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could stand no more, popped from be

tween their peripheries like the inside

of a grape, landing in the solar piexu-

of a tired Hibernian, who had endured

"Get out of my stomach, stockhold

the Henry's derty tightly down over

his ears just as another machine drew

out of the fretting rearward line and,

stopped by the ragged gutter, rested

abreast of Mariey's machine The con-

ductor having restored the nights, the

attention of the uncomfortable passen

gers was now directed to the new

comer, a heavy jowled man of middle

age, who and as statistic to his run-

about by the side of his driver as if

"It's Sledge, said the man with the frayed cigar. "He gets his little old

rakcoff, too, from jamming sixty people

running the town this rotten old line

"Mr. Sledge is a good customer of

"There's one thing about Ren Siedge

he always keeps some big city im-

provement going on," announced the

Little Henry pulled his derby audi-

bly off his head and rubbed the red

"Mr. Sledge is the workingman's

'Aw, shut up!" ordered the gaunt

Cettle inborer and kicked his ankle by

it was strange that, while everybody

on the car kept the name of Frank

Mariev sacred to their batred the name

of Sledge, who was notorious through

out the United States for his utterly

conscienceless methods of public theft

Meanwhile Siedge, turning to see

who his neighbors might be, met the

eve of Frank Marley and nodded per

unctorily and then bent his entire at

tention on Molly, gazing at her in stol

id concentration, with no more change

of expression on his heavy features

than if he had been reading a time

ness and tried in a mood of intense

eggravation to catch Siedge's eye and

reprove blm with a savage frown, but

he might as well have tried to cutch

the eye of an oyster Siedge, perfect.

ly contented with the pleasing protor-

which sat before him, continued to

stare enimiv until Molty discerning

from Bert's countenance that some

thing was wrong turned to meet the

small gray eyes of Sledge fixed thought

fully upon her. She wheeled abruptly

Isn't that the acandahana Sister

Her father positive his brad as

"Well introduce him I ero min

"I say Niedge - carred Merick tem

Sledge tugged at his but and suites

his acknowledsment of the introdu-

"I didn't know you had such a fine

tooking girl Marley She's a corker.

and once more he viewed Miss Molly

with quiet approbation, in which there

was a dewning glimmer of quite un

"I think so myself." inughed Mariey

First thing I know the'll be getting

'Sur-" agreed Sledge, contemplat

ing her earnestly in this new light. "I'd marry her myself."

The street our about gave a forward

turch, and the daminaly indignant

There arrived on the morning train. secreted to the platform by a distinct

ly worshipful poster a tall, big boned

centlemen in a fight gray suit of fin

texture a plump, careless man to whom one we it instinctively turn for tedlously funny story, and a hard jawel man of a most forbidding sz-pression, who looked about as commu-

nicative as a cabbage. This goatle-man toufed about the botel with his

mouth shut while the other two

and guthered in the room of the smil-

ing tall one in the gray suit.
"Well. Timbers, is it as cheerful as

we thought?" asked the host, settling himself in the most comfortable chair

"Looks guy and merry to me. 6

nam," replied he Trailers, folding his hands on his fat base and frowning latents at a side to of paner he held between his thomb and forefinger. "Stedge is, of once the whole works," "What's the two only to Sledge I.

returned from their various direc

Molly darred into the opening.

"The ugiv brute!" she gusped.

ing forward. This is no daughter

him ston derica, then "the adecas"

she asked, annoyed and still amn -1

smiled his none becoming all to-

Bert Glider noticed his rude

into a forty passenger car. While

won't have any competition."

Henry Peters

table

to her father

The enu't drive on

Siedge-like entire-tasm

married

circle it had left.

triend," he declared.

way of accidental emphasis.

was received with equanimity

mine." observed the fat butcher

he had been at home dining

be graffly ordered and pushed lit.

more than enough

PROLOGUE.

"A Tale of Red Roses," by George Randolph Chester, is one of that author's best stories. It introduces a typical red blooded boss politician of the type found in many American cities and a beautiful girl, with whom the boss is in love. Incidents of political intrigue and high finance are fascinatingly told.

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'A lale of Red Roses holds the interest of the reader from start to finish. Once begun it must be finished.

CHAPTER I

The Dawning of a Tender Passion

COAL wagen, naturally choose ing the rush hour for the per formunce, home down in front of an extra crowded car, and traffic was promptly knotted for three A shiterog big automobile, for lowing up the tall came so close be bind that the glane of the street car strong with nanogenest brightness on the organists a scaling red checked and had once with sinister times run of the the Schooling From frist thown nontra new in the tonness a plaint z : - d modestly pretty black halr - th sense and rather timid e .- and a sensier golden finited girl that on one in life, from her " "Id have been taken to

theles, Bert called the girl at the wheel I at you uncrush yourself?

The rather horse young man in the mently fitting blue suit who had been jammed against the rail of the rear platform had aiready begun to worm his way out of the ill bumored throng on the street car

"I'll try it." he laughed, "aithough i don't expect to have a button left.

The crowd, its clothing still clammy from the recent rain, made way for him reluctuatly, even though it needed the space he occopied, for the pompou looking, vandyked man in the car was Frank Maries, by all odds the most unpopular than in the city. He was the president of the street car com-

whose cheeks were flawlessly pink and whose texurisus black mustache was urled in two amazingly perfect ring lets, picked bis way datatily through

"Hert, this is the treat I promirou." said the girl at the wheel.
"Miss Fore Burbaph," be guessed.
sasping the blond visitor's hand, and et the same time be gave his left band

Welcome to our modely city."
"Thank you," smiled the golden battyoung lidy. "Of course this is
indoome Bert Gilder."

andsome Bert Glider."
"Meity's been teiling on me," heightly answered as he took the folding out just behind Mr. Mariey, sitting tilewise so that he could address the wo girls in the touneau and still end the clean cut profile of Ethelyn fariey, known to her latinates as felly, for up better reason than that was a handler name.

o lights in the car sheed suddenly out, and a green erose from the rable parsengers on that suffecat-rables. A roughly breathed man, had been custing his either in the bone of gray whishered little Hen-

sursed the street one complexy smanded, "Why don't they put to care?"

adjuster crowded took them the partial state and a platferp to just hopef maker from and just the maker from and just the

promptly, consulting his slip of paper. "He sifts everything before it gets to the big boy, and you don't need any introductions. The best plan is to go right to his office and give him the straight story "How about Marsey?" "A suff," returned Timbers con

temptuously "because he's the pres lent of the street car company thinks he invented electricity, and h. noodle is swelled so that it cracks by scalp.

"You'd better send me to this bead. person suggested Bozzam rising "Come on, Moodson."

Very automatically the seent man grose and accompanied Bossam from the room with the air of being just as willing to do that as anything else Just as automatically be followed into the office of Tom Bendix five minutes later and stood silenting by, so oppres sive in his inertia that he removed to nimself all speculation about any one who was in his company.

"I want to talk electrical transports tion with you began Mr Bozzam cheerily as he had the cards of Mr Moodson and himself on the desk. am Charles W Bozzam of New York and this is Mr Aivin Mondson of Phil

Bendix shook toxobs notecommittelly with the two gentlemen and invited them to have sents

"I don't know that I care to talk electrical transportation, but I'm will be smiled.

"There isn't much to say." Bozzam stated. "We think your city needs new and better street car facilities, and we are here to give them to you if you will let us. The company I propose to form will be bona fide and will be in corporated for a million dollars to reg ular money Mr. Moodson will take a quarter of a million of the stock ilmself. It might be some satisfac tion to you to secure a report on Mr Moodson from Dunn or Bradstreet." Mr Rendly grinned.

"It sounds like a high grade prop ittion." be acknowledged "I'll speak to some friends of mine about it this

When Tom Bendix walked into th Occident saloon be paused a moment at the bar, but even though his wish were as potent here as those of on nipotence, since he represented the om nipotent Sledge, be had to wait, for both the choice bartenders were in lighted attendance on a careless fat man

tee?" asked Rendix, a trifle sturply 'A total stranger by the name of retained Phil vigorously



mopping up an almost imaginary spinsh "He's se full of new ones that every time he opens his mouth be spills a good isugh."

"What's his business?" demand of definite information.

"Carrying but ones, as far as I co get it." answered Phil, laughing remi discently. "Bay, this guy tells 'em t fast you can't remember 'em. Blondy just saked him to stop so he could write 'em down. He slipped in a fun ny knock or two about the street car

service bere." Bendix walked thoughtfully into th little back room the bareness of which kept to its former crudeness by the wish of the boss, was in strange con trast to the elaborately mirrored and maboguny carved Occident Here, at an extremely plain round table, he found the huge and impassive Siedge gazing mostlily out the dusty window while Frank Mariey, with a half emp tied whisky glass in his hand, sat re garding him with a pussed expression of the pussed with relief when my Bendix.

"I've just been suggesting that would the proposed Ridgewood avenu-extension out of the company funds stock." he expinited "By adding slightly to our bonded indebtednes we can do this and keep the addition al ner exculaga among the present slockholders." and he stroked his near ity cropped gray vandyke, with the ai-most smirting complacency of a man-who is sure he is containing a reputa-tion for superior justices.

"I don't suppose you remember the we first decided on the Ridgewood at enue extension for the express purpaof reorganization, new issue of stori ingly reminded Mariey.

"I know." persisted Marley. "But after mature deliberation, it seems that to make the extension from the company's carnings is the more legitimate business method. I am not in favor of the modern practice of watering stock The earnings, after all are not increase ed by stock juggling

Sledge turned ponderously from his inspection of the dingy little areaway as Bendix left the room.
"Your girl's a peach." be delicately

"Molly?" smiled Mariey's nose. "She is a beauty, isn't she? The boys are crazy about her. It looks like a coege convention out at my house althe time

"I want to get acquainted with her." ordered Sledge, much as if he had beer sending the happy word to some rising new politician

A shade of annovance passed over Mariey's brow

"That is a matter which is entirely up to Molly" be stated with a trace of stiffness "All right. Put it up to Mody," said

Sledge and looked out of the window agnin. knew that his call was over, and ye

he had something else on his mind. By the way Sledge," he observed trying to speak as if the matter had just occurred to him. "that note of mine at the First National-it falls due next week. I am afraid I shall have

to have an extension." Sledge nodded imperceptibly Tell Davis I said it was all right

be directed. Bendix returned, and with him was Bert Gilder, redolent of the odor of barber shop and with his curly black mustache waxed and brilliantined un til it was filled with almost painful re fections. He greeted Mr Mariey with tleman did bim

"Hello, Marley," he said, grasping the street car magnate's hand with tre mendous man to man heartiness are just the one I want to see. I've been trying to get Molly on the phone and they tell me she'll be in at you office some time this afternoon you carry her the happy news that Dicky Reynolds is in town and that I invited him to her taffy pulling tomor row night? Tell her to invite Jessi

Sledge turned slow questioning eye on Mariey

You going to be home tonight?' be inquired Well, yes, I rather think so," fall tered Marley

"I'm coming out to see you." decided Sledge "I'll be glad to have you," admitted

Marley "I suppose I may see Davis tomorrow? Sledge melded assent, looking stonily out meanwhile at the hand hole in the

high board gate at the end of the area Well, Glider, tell us about it," invit ed Bendix as Marley went out

'I want you to tell me." inughed Glider, in happy unconsciousness that he was a deadly offense to Sledge, who called him "pretty;" "is the Ridgewood evenue extension a sure go?

"Why do you want to know?" in quired Bendix

I have a little speculation in mind which depends on it." confessed Glider Subdivision at the end of the line suppose," guessed Bendix
"Well, yes," acknowledged Gilder.

you to think of it." at planded Bendix "Your only fault is that you don't guess those things first Who do you suppose would acquire a deed to that land before the extension was publicly announced?"

"I know the answer." returned Glider erestfallen, but still handsome; "Certainly not." denied Bendix. "But

some friend of the family-yes, may-How much will you give for the "I'm not at liberty to state," replied

Glider uncomfortably. The owner made me a price on it this morning. but it was confidential."
"The owner didn't know he was

tagged," retorted Bendiz dryly. "You may have the land, I think, for twen ty thousand, Gikler, but you'll have to speak quick."

"Twenty thousand?" gasped Glider. "Why, old Porson offered it to me for

"That's what we intend to pay him "Give me a day or two to think it over," begged Gilder.

"All right: you're on," agreed Ben dix and hurried out of the room.

Bert was about to follow him when

"Glider." was his peremptory sum mons, "what kind of flowers does Molty Mariey like?"

of his cigar in his mouth, then sud-denty operated himself for a fool as he mentally complimented Siedge on deserving his reputation of being the most astute politician in the state.

"Red roses," he promptly returned and twirled the right hand curl of his mustache He stopped that process abruptly and felt of the curi with deep concern One of the bairs was disar

e vest pocket mirror. "Thanks," said Sled

ate interested inspection of the band hole in the gate.

Biedge looked out of the window for long moments of thick silence, and then be expressed his thoughts on a plot in hand in this fashion:

"Bay, Bendix, send a load of rease out to Moliz Marier, for her party to recrew night, the readout once they're me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CONVICT LABOR TO

Will Start Work on Roads In Spring as Experiment.

lopeka. Two gangs of priso 100 from the state penitentiary and 100 from the state reformatory will be placed at work next spring building It will be an experiment.

if it works well more gangs will be put out; if it falls the two gangs will be returned to their respective institu tions The plans in detail will be work ed out this winter by Governor Capper. Warden Codding and Superinten dent Herr.

Under the constitution the state can not engage in internal improvements. such as road work. For that reason the prisoners will have to work under the jurisdiction of county authorities This will necessitate the state entering into arrangements with a couple of

the counties. Just what counties will be selected isn't settled, but one will be in eastern central Kansas, in proximity to the penitentiary, and the other in central Tansas, near the Hutchin map referencing.

Warden Colding says the penitentiary annot spare more than 100 prisoners next year for road work "We can work nest of the men at the prison to better advantage," said he "By mining coal for the state institutions we can save the state a cest sum of money. Then our brick plant can save the state outh normer by supplying the brick to the different institutions.

Our twine plant is a money saver for protests or contests against any or Protests or contests against any or Our twine plant is a money saver for the people and on tag farm can be operated at a profit to the jir son

It is planned to put out the mor trustworths men on Sout work will not be hund-offed or charned or kept in a torrisade. They will be treated just as free labor. Plant is the way they are hundled in Colorado

An agreement will be made to which each man who does good work on the road will be given three good time each year instead of on month. The good time offer will be the great inducement for the men, to stick to the job. The state will remite the county to furnish food and shelter for the men The state will donate lands; their services

NEEDLE BOTHERED HER.

Taken From Back of Woman After B ing Embedded Two Years.

Philadelphia. After working its way along the arm of Mrs. A. Greenfield of 2109 North Warnog street, a needle which entered the palm of her hand. two years ago was extracted from her shoulder recently in the Children's He mespathic hospital

In August 1915, Mrs. Greenfield was orking her sewing machine, when the cells was thrust into her hand, be oming embedded to the flesh

At the time per doctor advised he to have an X ray used, so as to prevent the needle from working its wn to her band. She neglected it how ever and did not feel any pain until week ago, when her shoulder became She went to the hospital anto doctors found the needle several faches under her skin, close to the shoulder joint.

NEGRO IS 104 YEARS OLD.

Election Day Figure In Chattanoos Tenn., la Uncle Isham.

Atlanta, Ga. - Uncle Isham Griffiu who will be 195 years old next March. was torn near Augusta, Ga., and lives now in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was ten years old when Napoleon died He was turn before the relegraph, the telephone. the phonograph or the mo-tion picture. The seroplane and the fireless cooker are ninety years young er than old labam.

No one ever attempted to in his vote, be nuse everybody knew that be voted the same kind of ticket "Un

Once a young Democras brought him in a buggy six miles to the polls, but when Uncle Isham dismounted hunted up Mr. Litturd and voted

Fried Cuttiofies.

Toung cuttlefieb fried in oil are regarded as a great delicacy in all Medi-

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

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gradually darken streaked, fasted gray
hair, and resulves dandruff. It is arecilent for falling hair and will make hirsh
hair soft and glossy. It will not color the
scalp, is not sticky or gressy, and dees not
jub off.

ONTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Serial No. s16560.

United States Land Office, Roswell New Maxico, January 21, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Lewi G. LaChapelle and Geecks. LaChapelle by Bart A. Nymeyer, their atterned in fact, have filed in this office their application No. 016500 to enter undo the provisions of the Act of June 4 1887. (S0 Stat. S5) the following described lands, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1-4, Section Function (24) Reseath.

Range Thirty-five (35) Seath.

Range Thirty-five (36) Back, N.

BE TIMED IN KANSAS

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands above described, or desiring to object because of the minoral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal of said land to the applicants, should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 29th day of February, 1916.

1st. Pub. Jan. 28, 1916, Last Pub. Feb. 25, 1916,

APPLICATIONS FOR GRAING PERMITS.—NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and goats within the ALAMO NATIONAL POREST during the season of 1916 must be filed in my office at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on or before March 1, 1916. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon recutst. R. F. BALTHIS, Supervisor. Jan. 28—Feb. 25.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, December 31, 1915. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, under the pro-

visions of the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 21, 1898 and June 20, 1910, and acts supplementary and The state can ionn the prisoners to amendatory thereto has filed in this the counties. Just what counties will office selection lists for the following

120 acres.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the period of publication hereof, or at any time before final certificate.

EMMETT PATTON, Register.

Department of the Interior, United
States Land Office, Roswell, New
Mexico, November 80, 1915.
Notice is herby givtn that the State
of New Mexico, under the provisions
of the Acts of Congress approved
June 21, 1898 and June 20, 1910 and acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, has filed in this office selec-tion lists for the following described

lands: List No. 6695. Serial No. 038237. SW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 20. NE 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 25-5, Range 21-E, N. M. P. Mer., 80 acres.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the period of publication hereof, or at any time before final certificate.

14-Jan -5

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Roswell, New Mex-

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Jan. 10, 1916.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. Stanislous Stachowiak, of Carlsbad, N. M., who, on Sept. 25, 1909, made HD. E. Serial No. 020259, for W 1-2 NW1-4; and W 1-2 SW 1-4, Section 21. Township 21-5, Range 27-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year, reconstitutions. tention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. O'Quinn, Pro-bate Clerk of Eddy County, at Carls-bad, New Mexico, on Feb. 15, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Washington W. Simpson, Christo-pher C. Hutto, Henry H. Clark, John G. Smith, all of Carlsbad, V. M. EMMETT PATTON,

Jan.14-Feb.11

NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, Eddy County, New Mexico.

In the Probate Court, Eddy County, New Mexico.

No. 306.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Burton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that R. E. Hillger, Administrator of the estate of Charles Burton, deceased, having filed in this court his first and finel report of his administration of said estate, and a petition for his discharge as administrator of said estate, the bearing of the same has been fixed by the court for the 6th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the court room of said court in the Court House at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified them and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said report should not be settled and allowed and said administrator discharged.

R. E. HILLGER,

Jan.14-Feb4

Administrator. Jan.14-Feb4

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